

# Jasper Weekly Courier.

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## OUR BEST CLUB OFFER



### THE FARMING BUSINESS

A Real Help to the Farmer

The great new \$1.50 weekly farm paper, illustrated in color, with a circulation of more than 100,000 and but a few months old. Not an ordinary farm paper; it treats farming as a BUSINESS and the farmer as a BUSINESS MAN. It helps you run your BUSINESS at a profit—helps you with the selling end to get highest prices for your products.

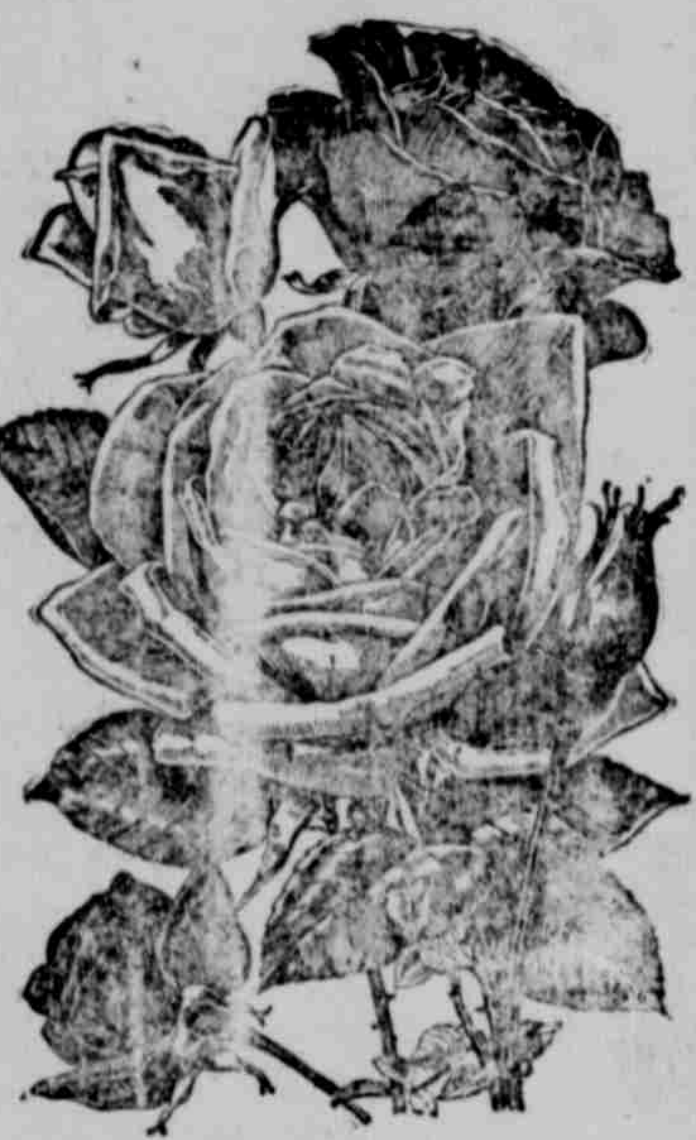
**MANY ARTICLES BY EXPERTS ON FARM PROBLEMS**—only farm paper with investigator in Europe on crop outlook for benefit of U. S. farmers. Many features—News Review for Farmers—Colored War Map—Market Letter (War affects markets, markets determine success of farmer's BUSINESS)—New farm inventions and discoveries which lower costs and increase profits—Many Departments—to show the farmer how to make more money. You need this extraordinary paper in your BUSINESS.

**DEPARTMENTS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY**—Boy and Girl's page—Pattern Department—Needlework and Embroidery Section—The Home Maker's Club—in short you will find The Farming Business a mighty big surprise. We have made arrangements with the W. D. Boyce Co., publisher, by which we can offer you the following wonderful club with your subscription to the

The Farming Business, 1 year, 52 issues, \$1.50  
Six Ever Blooming Rose Bushes 3 - 1.00

### 6 Ever Blooming Rose Bushes

Make your yard and garden a rosy Paradise. This assortment consists of the most beautiful varieties; there are a wide range of colors and they are not surpassed by anything in the rose family. They are strong, well rooted plants, hardy as oaks and ready to be transplanted in your garden. We guarantee them to reach you in good growing condition. They will be mailed at the proper time for planting in your section.

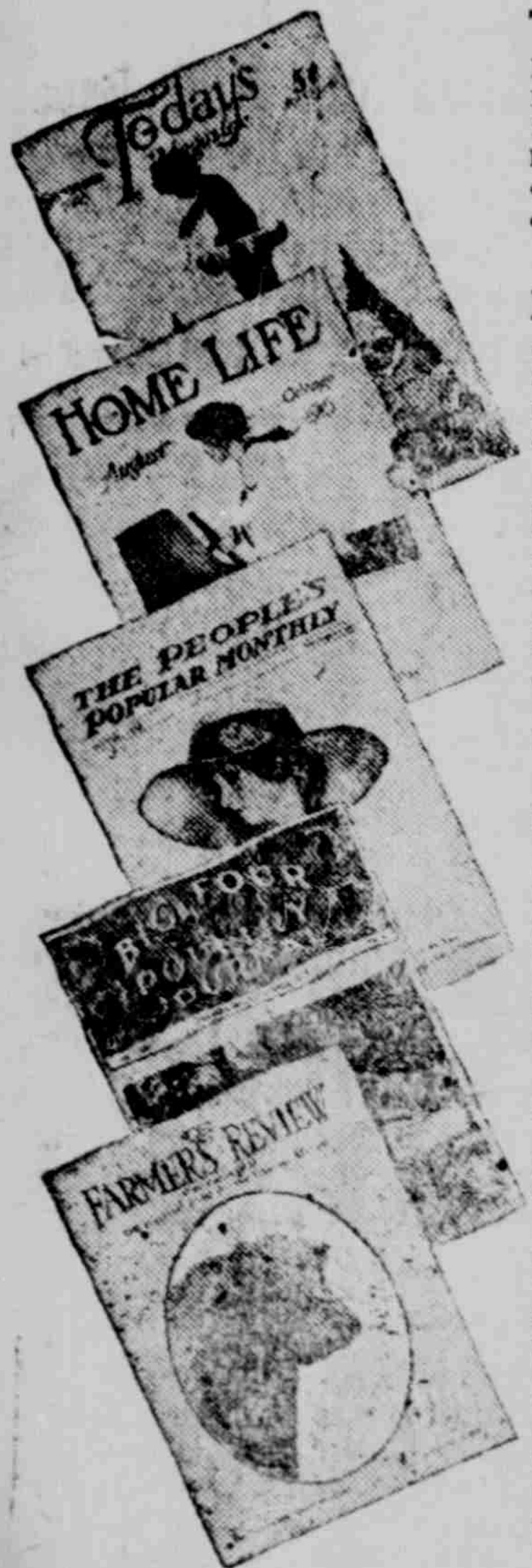


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74 Big Magazines and FREE Pattern

This club represents the biggest value and is easily the most popular combination we have ever offered. By a special arrangement with the publishers we are permitted to offer these well-known magazines at this special low price. Besides the material saving on the magazines, you save the price of one May Manton Pattern and the bother and expense of writing to each publisher direct. This saving and our guarantee of service insures the popularity of this high-class combination.



**Today's Magazine** makes a personal appeal to Every Wife—to Every Mother—to Every Home Maker. Every Woman needs Today's for all matters of interest and value to home-loving women. Your subscriptions entitles you to choose from Today's any one May Manton Pattern FREE.

**Home Life** is the best and cleanest magazine of its kind in the field—a Novelle is completed every four issues—best stories—interesting and instructive editorials. Home Life is edited and published for the subscriber.

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**The Farmers' Review** is The Paper for the Business Farmer. Since it is published weekly, it is able to give its readers valuable information promptly—just when needed—just when it is the most valuable and useful. Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins, soil expert of the Illinois Experiment Station, has lately been added to The Farmers' Review staff and his answers to "Soil Fertility Questions" appear weekly. This is the most useful service any farm paper has ever offered. If you want the biggest, best and most helpful weekly farm paper published—The Farmers' Review fills the bill.

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Wait until you receive the first copy of Today's, then send your order.

## MOONSHINE WAR ON IN WEST VIRGINIA

U. S. Officials, Busy Chasing Illicit Distillers In "Dry" State

The following dispatch appeared in the Charleston, West Virginia, Gazette:

Relentless war upon moonshiners whom he says are operating in the mountains of Mercer county, has been declared by William Osborne, U. S. Marshall for the southern district of West Virginia, who in furtherance of his purpose, has secured from the department of justice at Washington permission to add more men to his force of deputies which was started to-day. Marshal Osborne, who led a force which captured two large stills in Mercer late in September, says that he has evidence that there are other stills in operation.

Following the arrest of Otis and Arthur McBride, young sons of Bird McBride, on whose place the largest of the captured stills was found, the moonshiners have been resorting to oldtime tactics, according to Marshal Osborne, who says that horses have been killed and fences burned in retaliation of the supposed action of men suspected with furnishing the government with information. The two McBrides were given a preliminary hearing in Princeton Saturday and were bound over to the grand jury which meets in Charleston today. They are alleged to have been accomplices of their father in the operation of the still.

"It says here that the Prohibitionists want a new name for their party," said the Old Fogey.

"That's queer," replied the Grouch. "I thought that darn party had been called everything."

War Is Trade Stimulus.

Speaking of the automobile and conditions surrounding the industry, F. Ellis Hunter, secretary of the Indianapolis Auto Trade Association, says:

"A great stimulus to the motor car trade of the United States has come through the war in Europe and the satisfying of the needs of the countries abroad for motor vehicle equipment."

All Trends to Be Shown.

The opening week will show all the trends. All sorts of cars will be shown from the low priced one to the highest priced one. Electrics and gasoline vehicles will be on exhibition, as well as commercial cars and accessories.

AMERICAN IN LONDON.

Mrs. Miller Graham, who is now one of the wealthy hostesses of Grosvenor street, will take the place of Mrs. Keppel, who was such a great favorite of King Edward. She is the widow of a California millionaire and one of her ball novelties was a huge watermelon which was rolled into the middle of the room.

AVIATOR CORD AND WIRE.

The arrival of the aeroplane has given us a new industry, or rather a modification of an old one, namely, that of manufacturing aviator cord and aviator wire. The Roebblings have devised a special kind of wire aviator cord to be used for stays on aeroplanes. The cord consists of a number of fine wires of great strength stranded together. The strength of the different sizes runs approximately from 2,000 to 2,300 pounds. For steering gear a more flexible cord is provided, composed of six strands of seven wires each, with a center of either cotton or wire. The aviator wire differs from aviator cord in that it consists of a single wire instead of a number of wires twisted together. The wire is made in 12 sizes, with a breaking strength that varies from 2,000 pounds to 175.—Scientific American.

Alfalfa makes larger yields from the crops that follow. Alfalfa contains more protein per ton than clover or corn. Alfalfa is the agricultural wonder of the twentieth century. Alfalfa yields from two to three times as much as clover or timothy, and is more valuable hay.

### TRICK SHOOTING.

The Way Some of the Stage Feats Are Accomplished.

When a champion rifle shot fires blindfolded at a wedding ring or a penny held between his wife's thumb and finger or seated back to her shoots, by means of a mirror, at an apple upon her head or on a fork held in her teeth, the danger of using a bullet is obvious. None, of course, is needed. The explosion is enough. The apple is already prepared, having been cut into pieces and stuck together with an adhesive substance, and a thread with a knot at the end, pulled through it from the "wings," so that it flies to bits when the gun is fired, is "how it is done."

Generally the more dangerous a feat appears the more carefully is all danger guarded against. In the "William Tell" act the thread is often tied to the assistant's foot. When, again, the ash is shot off a cigar which the assistant is smoking a piece of wire is pushed by his tongue through a hollow passage in the cigar, thus thrusting off the ash at the moment of firing.

A favorite but simple trick is the shooting from some distance at an orange held in a lady's hand. Great applause is invariably forthcoming when the bullet drops out on her cutting open the fruit. It is inserted by hand earlier in the evening.

Another popular trick is that of snuffing out lighted candles. Half a dozen are placed in front of a screen, in which as many small holes are bored, one against each candle wick. At the moment of firing a confederate behind the screen sharply blows out each candle with a pair of bellows.

In most instances where a ball or other object has to be broken on a living person's head blank cartridge is used and the effect produced by other means. A special wig with a spring concealed in it worked by a wire under the clothes is generally used, the confederate manipulating the spring simultaneously with the firing of the rifle. As the ball is of extremely thin glass, a mere touch suffices to shatter it.

In these exhibitions some of the rifle "experts" invite gentlemen from the audience to testify that the weapon is indeed loaded. The cartridge shown looks very well, but it is a shell of this wax blackened to resemble a leaden bullet. It would not hurt a London Tit-Bit.

### INTELLECTUAL ATMOSPHERE CHANGED.

Since the Advent of the Chautauqua, Says Brazil (Ind.) Pastor.

John G. Benson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Brazil, Ind., writes as follows:

"Brazil has had a new birth and one of a nature that brings gladness to those who love higher things. Twelve years ago I was a student pastor in a little church in this city and often despaired of the work because of the general atmosphere that made against higher things of the intellect and spirit. Last fall I was sent to the large First Church of this city and very soon felt a different atmosphere. True, there have been changes in the population, which of itself accounts for many things. But I am convinced that the coming of the Redpath Chautauqua in 1941 and its repetition each year have completely changed the intellectual atmosphere of this little city. There are many of us who are thus persuaded, and there are also many of us who will do our utmost to keep the Chautauqua here just for its moral and social effects."

An Indefinite Number.

Three-year-old Andrew was in a rather petulant mood, and in order to restore his customary good humor his mother promised him some preserved strawberries if he would be a good boy. Calling a servant she said:

"Jennie, please give Andrew about four strawberries." Jennie proceeded to fulfill the wish of her mistress and counted out the berries, "One, two, three, four." "I want five," protested the child. "But your mother said four," said Jennie. "Mamma said 'about four,'" replied Andrew. And he got the fifth.—New York Times.

### A Sure Investment.

You have never yet made an investment Where you didn't expect to win, But you sometimes have found to your sorrow You're the awful taken in.

You may be laid down your good money For a brick which you found wasn't gold, Or met the Bohemian oats swindler, When you, with your oats, have been sold.

If asked by a friend to play poker, You'd experience, no doubt quite a shock; Then never join hands with a fellow Who makes money by watering stock.

Now if you would like an investment In which you can't possibly lose, Suppose a few dollars in one of Ed. M. Egg Fine Tailored Suits. Cor. 5th and Jackson Street

## Are You ? A Woman ?

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The  
Woman's Tonic

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